

## THE DAILY LEADER

BY LESLIE G. NIBLACK

Published from The Daily Leader building, West Harrison Avenue, and entered at the Guthrie postoffice as second class matter.

## MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Per month, by carrier ..... 45  
Per year, by carrier, in advance ..... 4.00  
Per year, by mail, in advance ..... 4.00

## OKLAHOMA (WEEKLY) LEADER

Six months ..... 1.50

One year ..... 1.00

New York office, N. M. Shattuck,  
Special Agency  
Chicago office, N. M. Shattuck Agency

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Business office, No. 103 W. Harrison  
Composing and Press rooms, No. 207 W.  
Harrison. Editorial rooms, No. 107 1/2  
W. Harrison. To reach all departments  
please extension 32.

The censor having quit, Bohemia  
stops the import of paper.

Where's the "original Hughes man"  
in Oklahoma? and Who's?

In the meantime, what has hap-  
pened to old man Kitchener?

Between Zemelin visits London  
rises to remark that the Kaiser is  
about to spring another peace move.

Thirteen bombs at Chicago. Was  
I'm sure to be unlucky for at least  
12 if not all.

Live wire boosters from Kansas  
City will visit Oklahoma next week.  
It behoves us to be neighborly and  
extend the glad hand.

Speaking of the debate in the Brit-  
ish Parliament, what a pleasant time  
Secretary Daniels would have as one  
of the cabinet over there.

Farm demonstration in Logan  
county has received a fresh impetus.  
Very soon other counties of the state  
will be taking lessons from Logan.

Just when Mr. Ford announces a  
campaign against preparedness, the  
Canadian government springs a war  
tax that will cost his Dominion plant  
\$2,000,000.

The Serbian army, what is left of it,  
has been landed in Saloniciki. Which  
reminds the world that there is a  
Saloniciki front of which much  
was predicted, but little has been  
heard.

Judging by the attendance at the  
city schools, Guthrie people manifest  
a commendable pride in the conduct  
of the temples of learning. Schools  
are always an index to the character  
and morale of a city.

Music has been provided for the  
Opel jury. Poison was provided for  
poor Marian Lambert after she had  
entered in what fiction writers call  
the "primrose path of dalliance." Life  
is a queer proposition, after all.

Americans are not safe on ships  
of other nations and people of other  
nations are not safe on American  
ships, so about the only relief left  
for passengers is a paraphrase of the  
scripture in which the mother gave ad-  
vice to her daughter about to take a  
trip.

Lloyds are betting 2 to 1 that the  
war will not end before Dec. 31, 1916;  
they are betting 7 to 5 that the war  
will not end before April 1, 1917;  
they are betting 20 to 1 that the war  
will end before 1918; they are bet-  
ting 2 to 1 against the United States  
entrance; they are betting 4 to 1  
that Sweden will not join Germany  
within six months. War appears to  
be a gamble as well as a world night  
mare.

## COMPOSITION ON THE NOSE

The nose is a two cylinder device  
usually worn on the front of the  
face and when not out of business on  
account of defective flues, is used  
for smelling and breathing. In case  
the draft is cut off the mouth is used  
for breathing and smelling has to be  
postponed until the conduit system is  
clear.

The largest nose on record belongs  
to the Sphinx, but the weather has  
pretty near wiped it away. Aside  
from giving him a minus appearance  
of the face it makes no particular  
difference as there is nothing to  
smell in his locality except camels  
and who wants to smell a camel.

The first thing a family does after  
a child is born is to commence to  
worry about what kind of a nose it  
will have. The mother hopes secretly  
that it won't be like its father's  
and the father has the same misgivings.  
If the child's nose has symptoms of being flat the mother some-

times gets a clothes pin on it, but as  
a rule the child has the kind of nose  
it started out to have. It's a wonder  
they grow up with any at all consider-  
ing how much they are pulled and  
played with.

WHY ADVERTISING IS READ  
One of the foundation principles of  
successful newspaper work is that  
the closer anything comes home to the  
personal affairs of the reader, the  
more interest it excites. An item  
about the business interests of a  
neighbor is likely to be read with  
more attention than a report of some  
fatal disaster miles away, at  
least among communities and people of  
which no one knows anything.

This gives one an idea why it is  
that advertisements are always read  
with such attentive interest. They  
relate directly to the personal af-  
fairs of the public.

People are deeply concerned now-  
days about the cost of living. They  
are awake nights worrying about it.  
The club formed to discuss the poetry  
of Tennyson may spend much of its  
time talking over the cost of heat or  
the wages paid servants.

So, anything relating directly to  
living costs appeals as keenly as any-  
thing there is in the newspaper. The  
accounts of the battles over in Europe  
are thrilling, but it is many miles  
away, and without immediate effect  
on the reader.

But when one learns from some  
wide awake merchants advertising  
that he has acquired a lot of pots  
and/or oranges or flour or overcoats  
at a special bargain, and is prepared  
to close them out at a low price, the  
thought hits us where we live.

Everyone that wants to reduce the  
cost of living, and that includes nearly  
the whole community, is affected by  
such an advertisement. It is  
read more eagerly by the housewives  
than the news of the distant battle.  
The men alone are interested, and  
ask their wives why they don't do  
there and buy.

Advertising is often the best news  
in the paper. Merchants who use it  
may be sure that every line they say  
is read.

## WAR A MALTHUSIAN FAILURE

Jack London says there will always  
be wars because man is a ferocious and  
fighting animal. That he is ferocious

he cites the growth of Europe's pop-  
ulation in the last century from 179  
million to 300,000,000. That he is a  
fighting animal he cites the present  
war. He says the Malthusian rule must  
still apply, but no such war as the  
present, with all its toll of death,  
can offset the rate of growth he  
shows for Europe. A growth of 30  
million in 100 years means 3,000,000 a  
year, which is more than are being  
killed in war.

Malthus added pestilence and starva-  
tion to his population regulator, but  
modern science has almost eliminated  
all both of those dread attendants of  
war, except in limited areas. Clearly,  
while man will undoubtedly fight  
in the future because he is a fighting  
animal, he will not do enough to  
check the growth of population made  
possible by modern science. That  
certainly means more food and cloth-  
ing and, finally, if need be, even  
his increase. We are not called upon  
to accept war as a necessary evil  
because we cannot perform the mission  
the Malthusians assign to it. Some  
other way must be found to give  
meaning their places in the sun and to  
feed and clothe the future teeming  
millions.

Perhaps man will before long dis-  
cover that he is not a mere animal  
feared and persecuted, but has a  
spiritual nature which needs develop-  
ing and by the development of which  
he can increase and multiply on the  
face of the earth without killing some-  
body in order to carve out a place in  
the sun. The Scriptures plainly say  
that man has this spiritual nature  
and that a time is surely coming  
when it shall dominate him and the  
world. He is now giving the  
signs that is in him full sway. The  
spirit of the spirit will come.

## CASING FALLS ON BOY

## BREAKING HIS LEG

The ten year old son of C. J. W.,  
Wynne, tool dresser at the Carter well  
sustained a badly broken leg at noon  
today when a heavy joint of casing  
tipped over on to him. The lad was  
sitting on the grass near the drilling  
rig watching the men work, when the  
accident occurred. Dr. Houseworth  
was summoned and the boy was hast-  
ened to the M. E. hospital where  
the injured leg was given attention.

## Forethought

People are learning that a little  
forethought often saves them a big  
expense. Here is an instance: E. W.  
Archer, Caldwell, Ohio, writes: "I do  
not believe that our family has been  
without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera  
and Diarrhoea Remedy since we com-  
menced keeping house years ago.  
When we go on an extended visit we  
take it with us." Obtainable every-  
where.

## THE GUTHRIE DAILY LEADER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



## A STORY YOU CAN BEGIN AT ANY TIME.

## Her Side—and His

HOW CORA AND DAVID TEMPLE SOLVED THEIR  
MARITAL PROBLEMS.

By ZOE BECKLEY.

## WILL YOU FORGIVE?

My dear David: Your version of  
our Saturday misadventure in the de-  
partment store leaves me in an odd  
frame of mind. I want to laugh. I  
want to cry with vexation. I want to  
ask forgiveness. I guess I'll try to  
laugh, because it's a good rule "When  
in doubt, laugh."

David, there are times when I wish  
like anything you were a woman.  
This is one of the times. For it  
would be easier to forgive you.  
I want to explain, analyze and plea-  
se for forgiveness till doomsday. I don't  
believe I could make you understand  
the quantities in your letter that make  
me want to laugh and cry both. An-  
other woman would understand  
though. And right here let me say  
that every wife should have an intelli-  
gent comprehending woman friend so  
that when her husband doesn't under-  
stand things she can work them off on  
her chum.

A woman would understand, David,  
because all women know that there is  
a streak of lirdiness in the average  
man which can not be reasoned with.  
It just has to be accepted and gotten  
over. Not the lirdiness in the heart of  
any woman, rather like it, except when  
it gets in our way with annoying  
pertinacity.

This lirdiness is what causes you  
to write: "I distinctly called out to  
you 'One moment, dear,' but I suppose  
it was too much to assume that you  
heard me or, not having heard, that  
you would be interested enough in my  
words to follow me with your eye  
and wait for me to return."

I suppose it does not strike you,  
David, that one can not follow with  
one's eye an object which is behind  
one. Moreover, I see no reason why I  
should not have expected an explana-  
tion from you after we had finally  
managed to get home, each one by a  
different route and alone. You call me  
sharply to account for my "regal  
assumption" that you were in the  
wrong and for "waiting in haughty  
silence" for your apologies. I can only  
repeat that the sense of lordship a  
man seems to be born with often  
blinds him to a realization of his  
shortcomings.

But there, there! The thing, viewed  
in retrospect, seems a trifle now, as  
the causes of quarrels generally do.  
The whole wretched misunderstanding  
has the aspect of a farce. But the  
thing that makes a farce funny is to

Washington June 1.—Official fig-  
ures published by the British  
navy show that up to the end of  
April neutral nations had lost 121  
ships sunk by submarines.

The *Lebanon*, sunk July 25 last  
year was the only American ship on  
the list.

Norway was the heaviest loss  
with 62 ships lost. Denmark lost 22,  
Sweden 20, Holland 7, Greece 5 and  
Spain 4 ships.

WANTED—To see you sell it or rent  
it. Use a Leader "Classy Fide" ad:

# Book 3 times, 25 cents.

Fill your home atmosphere with exquisite lasting fragrance—  
**ED. PINAUD'S LILAC**  
The great French perfume, winner of highest international awards. Each drop as sweet and fragrant as the living Lilac blossom. A celebrated connoisseur said: "I don't see how you can sell such a remarkable perfume for 75 cents a bottle"—and remember each bottle contains 6 oz.—it is wonderful value. Try it. Ask your dealer today for **ED. PINAUD'S LILAC**. **For 10 cents** our American offices will send you a testing bottle. Write today.

**PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept. M** **ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York**

TELLS OF AWFUL  
CONDITIONS IN  
RUSSIA PRISONSDADDY'S EVENING  
FAIRY TALE© MARY  
GRAHAM  
BONNER

MR. SUN CHANGES HIS SUIT.

"Mr. Sun was so proud some time  
ago when the Eclipse came," said Dad  
dy.

"What's an Eclipse?" shouted both  
Nick and Nancy in one breath.

"An Eclipse," continued Daddy, "is  
a darkness or strange light over the  
Sun or Moon. When an Eclipse comes  
over the Sun it means that Mr. Moon  
has got in the way in his travels be-  
tween the Earth and Mr. Sun. And  
when an Eclipse comes over Mr. Moon  
it means Mr. Sun has got in the way be-  
tween the Earth and Mr. Moon."

"The other day, you see, Mr. Moon  
was wide awake in the daytime when  
he should have been sleeping soundly.  
And Mrs. Moon was getting restless  
too. So they thought they would  
call Mr. Sun and tell him about it.

"They chartered the government of  
Orenburg camp with saving misap-  
propriation of large sums of money  
and of paying no attention to the  
complaints of the prisoners.

"Several months ago the Austria-  
Hungarian government asked the  
American government to inquire into  
the state of affairs prevailing in Rus-  
sian prison camps in which Austria-Hungary  
had been confined. To the Associated  
Press correspondent a high govern-  
ment official stated that at that time the Austria-Hungarian  
government was afraid to let the  
truth become known and that it still  
hoped that the reports which had  
come to Vienna were greatly exager-  
ated.

## Typhus Leading Disease.

Since then the government has re-  
ceived several reports, among them  
several from the American embassy  
at Petrograd. Today the Australia-  
anian government has despatched  
over getting many of its prisoners of  
war back from Russia.

"But do you think Mr. Sun got  
mad? No indeed. He was delighted.  
He loved seeing all the people come  
out on their porches and out on the  
sidewalks and look at him.

"Well really he was quite wonderful.

All sorts of marvelous and queer  
spots came out all over."

"That doesn't sound very nice,"  
said Nancy. "Spots are never nice,  
are they?"

"Well, the spots on Mr. Sun were  
very indeed and quite unlike any  
other spots you have ever seen. There  
were red spots, green spots, and then  
every little while he would become  
quite dark and it would look as  
if night were coming on."

"When it became so dark the owl  
in the Woods came out and thought  
it was getting time, and the little  
birds all put their heads under their  
wings and went to bed."

"Then it would grow lighter and in  
turn the different colored spots would  
come on Mr. Sun."

"Of course as you can imagine  
the Queen of the Fairies and the rest of  
the little Fairies were all watching  
this from their corner of the big  
Woods which looked out on a wide  
field."

"I know," said one of the Fairies,  
that Mr. Sun is having a fine life  
today. He just loves to change  
his Suit like this all the time. He is  
as proud as pond can be."

"And as for Mr. and Mrs. Moon  
they are having glorious fun, and  
consider this one of the biggest larks  
they have had for many a day. They  
love to travel, and an unexpected trip  
like this is just what they enjoy above  
all things."

"At that very moment Mr. Sun be-  
came quite, quite black again and  
once more all the little creatures  
started to go to bed, and this time  
the cats came out and how about, but  
then, didn't that jolly Mr. Moon  
and his good-natured wife laugh!"

As the cats were beginning  
some good old races, a great red  
spot almost covered up Mr. Sun  
and it became quite bright again.

"And all the Fairies watched  
and kept saying to themselves how  
glad they were Mr. Sun was having  
such a gay time wearing so many dif-  
ferent Suits in one day!"

Thought It Was  
Getting Up-Time.

Johnnie had good memory